Will Plan Campaign at Three-Day State Convention in Albany

EXPECT TO CARRY NEW YORK THIS YEAR

Outdoor Meetings To Be Feature of Gathering at Capital

Six hundred women, representing 725 suffrage organizations in all parts of the state, are packing their toothbrushes and yellow suffrage banners to go to Albany to-morrow. It's nuisance, of course, but they do gladly. They believe that this will be the last convention called by the New York State Woman Suffrage Party until

over having won the vote. It will be a three days' session, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. In that time the party captains expect to chart out the war map for one of the most adequate suffrage fights the They have never before, they admit, been prepared for the Napoleonic feat of taking one-sixth of the electoral

they will be.
"Not one strategic point will be left uncovered," Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, a vice-chairman of the state party, said

Headquarters in Every District

The women will plant headquarters in every Assembly district in the state. They will make sure that every polling district in the state will be covered in the next election. The state party will raise the \$250,000 which is its share of the \$1,000,000 pledged by the national party in its convention at

of the convention.

The executive board is already in Albany, and will hold an all-day session to-day in the Fastern Star Hall and the Ten Eyck Hotel, the convention headquarters.

To Hold Outdoor Meetings

In the evening they will hold out door meetings at the New York Central car barns. The industrial section will be in charge of other outdoor meetings in various parts of the city.

The convention will open formally on Tuesday morning, with the reports of the officers. Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, state chairman, will preside. Among those making reports will be Mrs. Laidlaw, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ogden Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Brown, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Henry White Cannon, third vice-chairman.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president of the suffragists; Samuel Seabury, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of the suffrage party, will be among those who will be among those will be also be sinces institutes to arouse interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be at arouse interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be at arouse interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be at arouse interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be atous interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be atous interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be atous interest, before Sunday arrives. The sunday tabernacle will be atous interest, before Sunday tabernacle will

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tain the delegates with a reception at the Executive Mansion Wednesday

election promises that, if elected, they would support the Federal amendment.
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The Republican floor leader, Mr. Mann, who may be Speaker of the next House, and will certainly continue as minority leader if the Democrats retain control of the House, has pledged his warm support to the Fed-

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reasen why the women are so hopeful of results in the next Congress.

"The presence of Miss Jeanette Rankin. a former member of the Congressional committee of the national association, on the floor of the House during the coming fight for the Federal suffrage amendment, will be a tower of strength to us," said Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of Missouri, first vice-president of the association, whe will remain in Washington to direct the campaign for the Federal amendment.

amendment.

"As to the results of the election."

said Mrs. Miller, "some of us are
pleased and some of us are not as to
the Presidency, but we are all pleased
now that the national association
maintained its historic non-partisan
attitude, and did not antagonize either
the Democrats or the Republicans.
Thus, if the House should prove Reublican, as now seems likely, while
the Senate remains Democratic, as is
assured, we can work with equal abhe Senate remains Democratic, as it assured, we can work with equal absence of friction at both ends of the capital. There will be no party opposition, either open or under the surface, against the national association in either house. We are working for equal suffrage, and for nothing else."

BROKERS TO PRAY AS TICKERS CLICK IN WALL STREET

Financial District Before Billy Sunday's Arrival

women of any state have ever made. their heads in prayer in their Wall Street offices at noonday, while tickers pinwheel which may attract some atclatter away unheeded with the latest tention. Budget reform is its name. quotations on United States Steel, it will provide something to talk vote of New York by storm. This time Mercantile Marine and other "war about and the reelected Governor will brides," will be one of the unusual te able to play the role of the people's

These prayer meetings, in accordance finance will be the chief with Sunday's wish to be "neutral," the forthcoming message.

Atlantic City.

"The splendid team work of women will help them win the vote." Mrs. Laidlaw said. "We have learned the lesson of the last election, and we are about to put it into practice. Discipline, efficiency and organization will be our chief tools."

Meanwhite, the Albany delegates will not be too deep in their plans for the future to go on with their present work of exhorting voters. Outdoor ture to go on with their present work that several churches will close volexhorting voters. Outdoor meetgs, rain or shine, will be a feature members can attend his meetings.

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Special plans are being laid to enroll in the New York churches those who "hit the trail" with Sunday. As in Boston, where the evangelist now is, a group of trained workers, fifteen strong, will be assigned to Columbia University, City College, the high schools and business institutes to arouse interest, before Sunday arrives.

The Sunday tabernacle will be at 168th Street and Broadway. His meetings will begin the first Sunday in April, 1917.

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are no weak points in present market conditions, and this being true, lower prices cannot be expected for some time to come; in fact, with raw cotton topping unusually high prices, the outlook for still higher prices seems bright for the mills.

The demand for the week has been largely for the wider styles of odd constructions, but manufacturers of nar-

wongress in the session beginning December 4, and the final submission of the amendment to the state for ratification before the adjournment of the Congress just elected, are predicted confidently by the National American Woman Suffrage Amociation on the strength of written pledges it has received from successful Congressional candidates.

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Grand St., cor. Clinton St.

OFF A PINWHEEL

Albany Is to Get in Line of Fireworks

ANTI-SALOON MEN READY FOR FIGHT

Legislature to Get Local Option Bills as Soon as Work Starts

Albany, Nov. 19. Great expectations of entertainment in the way of political fireworks here this winter are ill ounded. There won't be any fire-toriz unless the few possibilities now inder cover are thoroughly dried, which is not being the few possibilities for I have such a pain here."

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ment of the Congress districts of the the women come together to rejoice Daily Meetings Planned for the state and primary law amendments looking toward a return to the convention plan of party nominations may possibly be lighted, but they won't go off, much less rise gloriously into the plack political sky

Governor Whitman has a cute little things brought about by the coming visit of Billy Sunday, evangelist. Plans are being made for daily prayer meetings in the financial district, to pave the way for a proper appreciation of Sunday's work.

These prayer meetings, in accordance with Sunday's wish to be "neutral,"

Brown May Be Opposed

Gossip in Buffalo, Rochester, Syra-cule and Watertown points to the sus-picion that Senator Elon R. Brown. Senators to decide in conference upon Senators to decide in conference upon whom they will confer the honor of leadership. Senator Brown, of Watertown, is of the "old guard," as well as the old school of politics, and his epinion of the Governor is low. It all depends on how badly Whitman

There is no doubt that the Governor would like to get rid of Brown, but it will take a right smart fight to dislodge him from his position of Senate leadership. Senator George F. Argetainger, of Rochester, who was chairman of the executive committee of the state campaign committee, is probably the man who would be selected to oppose the committee of the force of the

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COTTON GOODS MARKET

Moderate Activity, but Sales Fall Behind Weekly Production

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 19.—The cotton goods markets were moderately active last week, but sales were far below the weekly production, which amounts to about 250,009 pieces of print cloth. Prices ruled firm, and the tendency is decidedly upward. There are no weak points in present market conditions and this heing two loves.

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Direct Primary Law to Stav

To those who remember the Hugher ays at Albany, when "direct pri-

Glynn and white was state.

There is a feeling that the present law is expensive, clumsy and bad; that the results produced under it are far from popular desire. It is beginning to be suspected that the practical politician can get exactly what he wants nine times out of ten with the present law. But there is still the hopeful feeling that the direct primary is the panacea.

It might be possible to do something next winter with a bill providing for a trial of the old Hinman-Green plan of direct primaries, but an attempt to go back to the convention plan of nominations would not have a Chinman-Green plan of lines would not have a Chinman-Green plan of would not have a Chinman-Green plan of lines would not have a Chinman-Green plan of lines would not have a Chinman-Green plan of momination would not have a Chinman-Green plan o

pass them.

Governor Whitman is reported to be more than satisfied with the primary law as it now stands. It is "soft" for him. It would be still softer if the Legislature gave him an opportunity to write a ringing veto of a bill providing for a return to the convention system of nominations.

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WHITMAN TO SET Home Inmate Finds Invalid Is Sister She Mourned As Dead

Budget Reform All That Woman Falls Unconscious When She Recognizes Stricken Patient as Relative Last Seen in Russia and Missing for Twenty-five Years.

She came to the Daughters of Jacob Home, at 302 East Broadway, about a month ago, a small woman with hair drawn tightly back about her head from the part in the middle. Her application for admittance, properly signed by a member of the society, gave her age as sixty-eight, but she looked much older—all except for her hig brown eyes, which still maintained the huoyant brightness of youth. The application also gave her name as Mrs. Jennie Horowitz and her address as 255 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn.

"My husband is dead and I can no longer support myself," she said.

Story of Past Told

Works with Willing Hands

She held her hand to her heart. It was found she had a touch of heart disease, and she was taken to the hospital ward. In a few days she was up and around, willingly helping with the work in performing such little labors as her strength permitted. Once in a while she would go down to the first floor to sit on the benches in the big room with the other women, but for the most part she stayed in the hosmost part she stayed in the hos-

one day last week a new patient was admitted to the ward, Mrs. Hinde Leibowitz, eighty years old, of 1227 Forty-eighth Street, Brooklyn. She was paralyzed. Mrs. Etta Stein, her daughter, was unable to look after her mother properly, she told Superintendent Kruser.

Saturday evening the nurse was bus- | Kruger

again will have opportunity to vote upon it in November, 1917.

THRONGS AT LAKEWOOD

Club Over Week-End By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 19.—This place entertained over the week-end the larg-

Entertain Parties at Country

Story of Past Told "We didn't know what had happened," said Mrs. Kruger. "No one knew. Then water was dashed in Mrs. Horo-Then water was dashed in Mrs. Horowitz's face and she came to. 'Why, that's my sister Hinde!' she cried. 'I haven't seen her for twenty-five or thirty years.' When she became calm she told us they had not seen each other since they left Kovno, Russia. Mrs. Leibowitz came first and three years later the younger sister took ship. In the mean time all trace of the elder sister had been lost and she had been given up for dead.'

Mrs. Kruger led the way to the hospital ward yesterday and pointed to a bed near a window. A little white haired woman sat near it. She was looking at the withered face on the pilliew, and she was smiling. Two wrinkled hands were clasped on the coverlet.

coverlet.

"She's been sitting there all day just as happy as can be," whispered Mrs.

bany will have no great interest for G. Public, Esq., unless some Moses now unknown to fame arises with an issue. No long or troublesome session is locked for by the executive department. BEGINS LIVING ON 25 CENTS A DAY

From its point of view, once that budget reform gets over the footlights the shorter the better.

It goes without saying that the recommendation for the equal suffrage amendment to the state constitution will be readopted, so that the voters again will have opportunity to vote Two Weeks

> Chicago, Nov. 19.—Twelve heroic in-dividuals, six men and six women, em-ployes of the city Health Department, ployes of the city Health Department, ate their Thanksgiving dinner to-day and then gave their solemn promise to eat nothing for two weeks but the scientific diet provided by a public economy commission. They will attempt to demonstrate the theories of the commission, that the high cost of living is due in a great degree to the willingness of the public to pay any price demanded, and that the public's health and purse would be improved by an intelligent diet.
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> John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner, said he expected to feed the twelve for \$20 a week, or about 25 cents a day each.

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The squad will weigh in at 8:30 tomorrow morning. They will receive
three carefully prepared meals each
day and will be expected to do their
regular work. They will drink only
water between meals.

A big commission merchant to-day

water between meals.

A big commission merchant to-day attributed the high prices to the supine public.

"There are liberal stocks of butter and eggs in cold storage," he said, "and the holders have made more money than they expected. Still, there is no way to make them sell a product for 30 cents if they can get 50 for it, and as long as buyers will pay the advancing prices, the price is going up."

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WE FLIRT? NEVER! **PORTIAS INSIST**

Women Lawyers Act with Decency, One Writes in Their Magazine

Do women lawyers flirt?

They don't, they say. In the Decem ber issue of "Oyez," a magazine pubstands to-day, a firm and somewhat indignant answer is made to Judge Louis Gibbs, of the Bronx County Court, who in a recent after-dinner speech ar-

law may safely be depended upon as salesman, who was found dying yester the possessor of at least enough brains day morning in his room, at 200 East to conduct herself with decency and 113th Street. At his bedside were to conduct herself with decency and dignity in the courtroom," the article states. "There is no rumor or record of any woman lawyer having attained Ansbache, another lodger, Kenny called

tinues. They never go into the courtroom except when their work absoluteily requires them to do so and they
are never quite free from stage fright.

Judge Gibbs also made a plea for
"sensible shees" and "headgear that
expresses brains." It's bad enough to
have brains without giving the fact
away with your hats, and the Portias
dicadain his suggestions about their apparel.

CUSTOMS MEN MEET TO-DAY

Represented at Conference
to-day when the Clustom House
to-day when the collectors' conference
starts its sessions, which last through
out the week. Customs officials for
Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Po

French heels and pretty gowns and "French heels and pretty gowns and frocks and hats are just as desirable to the normal woman as good cigars are to a man," they state strongly. And the article ends with distinctly feminine logic: "Men lawyers and men judges have been known to flirt. Why ask women to be more callous of heart?"

The article is signed Amicus Curiz, said to be an alias for Mrs. Rose Falls Bres, editor of the magazine. The cover is a color plate of a modern Portia gayly ogling an invisible judge, the work of Mrs. E. Falls Faecher.

Autopsy to Clear Death Mystery effort to clear up the mystery of what "Any woman capable of practising caused the death of Michael Kenny, a anything in her profession by flirta-tious methods."

Even if the Portias desired to flirt, they're too scared, the dissertation con-

Represented at Conference

Every port in the United States will
be represented at the Custom House
to-day when the collectors' conference
starts its sessions, which last through
out the week. Customs officials from
Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico will
meet delegates from ports of the hcific and Atlantic, the Great Lakes as
important transit stations along de
Canadian border.

Surveyor Thomas E. Rush, with the
assistance of the Surveyors' Customs
Welfare Association, which he found
daily programme of entertainment for
the visitors that will include a basene
and a trip around the harbor en
coast guard cutter. Mr. Rush, edite
in chief of the Welfare Association
prepared a special edition for distribution among the participants in the
conference.

Will Centralize Social Work

The National Social Unity on, which was founded last April at meeting in the home of Mrs. Willer meeting in the nome of Mra. Willand.

D. Straight, in this city, announce yesterday that Cincinnati has be selected as the field for a national laboratory experiment. The plan is a straight all social work in the selected as the selected as the field for a national series. d centralize all social work in one of a munity centre instead of scattering among neighborhood organizations. the \$135,000 necessary to finance experiment \$115,000 has been raised.



Pity his plight!

DICTURE the plight of the poor newsdealer, beset by a clamoring horde intent upon Tribunes when there are none! And why are there none? Because the newsdealer underestimated the horde. He didn't order enough. And now he wishes he had. But it's too lateyes, too late for to-day. But not too late for to-morrow, and the next day, and the day after. We must save him from himself. We must protect him from a repetition of this harrowing experience. We must see that he has enough Tribunes, musn't we? But to do that we must know his name—and there you can help.

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STORAGE NOTICES

SUMMONS

SUPREME COURT—NEW YORK COUNTY.

Margaretha Golz, Plaintiff, against John
A. Salm and "Mary" Salm, his wife, if any;
Charles Salm and "Louise" Salm, his wife, if any; Michael Salm and "Bertha" Salm, his wife, if any; Joseph Salm and "Plaintiff, and Salm, his wife, if any; Joseph Salm and "Plaintiff, Annabelle Polain, Rena Salm, his wife, if any; Joseph Salm and "Flamma" being fictitious, said defendants "Farma" being fictitious, said defendants real first names being unknown to the plaintiff, Annabelle Polain, Rena Salm, Margaret Salm, Catharine Loeser and Elizabeth Kroeger, as Executrices of and Trust real first names being unknown to the plaintiff, Annabelle Polain, Rena Salm, Margaret Salm, Catharine Loeser and Elizabeth Kroeger, as Executrices of and Trust real first names being unknown to glaintiff, of the development of the plaintiff, "Catherine" Schaab, if he be living or it is being intended thereby to designate and describe all the living representatives in title of said Edward Schaab, except as specifically named here. In whether as wife, widow, heir at law, davisee, executor, administrator, trustee, grantee, assignee, lienor or otherwise, all of such persons hereby named and designate and defendant being unknown to plaintiff, "Catherine" Schaab, the name "Catherine" Schaab, except as specifically named here in whether as wife, widow, heir at law, davisee, executor, administrator, trustee, grantee, assignee, lienor or otherwise, all of such persons hereby named and designate in whether as wife, widow, heir at law, being intended to designate the plaintiff, it being intended to designate the wife, if any, said name "Ellen" Burner, his wife, if any,

Piace, New York, N. Y.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE
Hon. John P. Cohaian, Surrogate of the
County of New York, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against
Charles Laurent, late of the County of
New York, Deceased, to present the same
with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at
her place of transacting business, at the
Office of Coudert Brothers, No. 2 Rector
Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New
York City, on or before the first day of
January 1917.
Dated New York, June 17, 1916.
CAROLINE E. STRONG, Administratrix, by
With the Will Annexed.
COUDERT BROTHERS, Attys, for Administratrix, No. 2 Rector St. Borough of Manhattan, New York City,
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COUDERT BROTHERS, Attys for Administratrix, No. 2 Rector St., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

WINTHROP, MARY VAN SCHAICK.—IN pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, dated the 5th day of November. 1916, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Van Schalck of transacting business, No. 6 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, dated the Sth day of November. 1916, notice is hereby given to all persons in the being dictious, the true first name having claims against Mary Van Schalck of transacting business, No. 6 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, dated the Sth day of November. 1916, notice is hereby given to all persons in the being dictious, the true first name having claims against Mary Van Schalck of transacting business, No. 6 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and the subscriber, at his piace of transacting business, No. 6 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and the content of the State of New York, the 13th day of November. 1916. GRENVILLE BAYARD WINTHROP, MACKELLAR & GERBRACHT, Attorney for More of the County of New York, at the being included to designate and their respective names and places of transacting business, No. 6 Wall Street, business, and defendant feeling unknown to plainful. County PROPERTY and County PROPERTY Authority of New York, at the being include the defendant feeling unknown to plainful. County PROPERTY Authority of New York, at the being included to designate the being unknown to plainful. County PROPERTY Authority PROPERTY Authori